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IS THIS FAIR?

Is there such a thing as too much dedication? Pondered over the following story:

Hartnell is full of talented students—students such as you. One such student was Fred (fictitious); Fred was a music major, but also enjoyed being in drama plays. Last semester Fred enrolled in choir and drama classes and succeeded in getting a substantial part in a play and also sang well enough to be accepted into Chamber Singers (the elite of the choir). Fred was on top of the world and you have probably gotten that feeling yourself at one time or another. Yes sir! Fred was riding the high crest until he discovered Dr. "A" had scheduled a concert on the same night as the play was to be presented.

Fred wasn't alone in the predicament, for there were others from the choir also in the play—but their parts were small and after a short conference with Mr. "U", they would be able to attend the concert. Fred's

part was too large and there was no way to get around it. He had to stay. The play would come to a halt if he weren't there. Fred approached Dr. "A" with the facts how the play couldn't go on without his presence. Failure to appear at a concert is an automatic flunk in the class period.

What-to-do-now? The only thing was to see Mr. Ramirez, and he did. Mr. Ramirez had a conference with the two instructors to no avail. Fred will be at the concert . . . no! Fred will be in the play. Well, he didn't know what to do so he tried to think it through logically. Plays are scheduled a year in advance and dates are set when they will be shown at the beginning of the year. When Fred enrolled in drama there wasn't any conflicting interest. However, when it was in its third week of rehearsals the concert was scheduled.

Fred did the play and missed the concert. Semester ends and

grades come out . . . Fred flunked choir and chamber singers. Who was the loser in this battle? Dr. "A", Mr. "U", Mr. Ramirez or Fred?

Wasn't there enough understanding in these dedicated men to consider Fred? Or was it more important to impress upon him that you either have to choose music, drama, or none at all. Is this academic freedom or petty clashes between two departments of Hartnell?

Hartnell has many multi-talented students, but they are destined to close their minds to all but one talent at a time?

How would you answer that? And if you want, leave your answer in Room 13. I'd be curious as to what your ideas are.

—F.B.

SALVATION—ELIMINATION (Take Choice)

Plans are being made for the participation of Hartnell College in the nationwide moratorium and teach-in on Ecology known as "Earth Day" April 22.

The program at Hartnell is being sponsored by the Student-Faculty Discussion Group and the Hartnell Garbage Club.

The Environment Handbook, available at "Finny's Mini-Bookstore," will acquaint the student with some of the problems that will be discussed at the day-long teach-in.

Among the activities already planned are an empty beer can drive, walking to school to demonstrate the effect of the automobile on air pollution, and a display of constructive uses of refuge. Anyone having a contribution for this display may bring it to Room M-4.

There will be a meeting Thursday, April 9, in the student lounge at 11 a.m. in which further plans will be made. The meeting is open to students and your suggestions are welcome.

Mr. Larry Elder expressed the desires of the organizing groups when he said, "We want to get EVERYONE at Hartnell involved in this thing, and not just the members of the Garbage Club. This is an excellent opportunity for the students to express their dissatisfaction with the present condition of our environment."

The weekend preceding "Earth Day" will be filled with community activities around Monterey Bay. The Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove will hold open house on April 19-20.

A "dive-in" is planned to clean up the water and beaches of Monterey Bay from Lover's Point to Monastery Beach. The task will be to haul out of the water and off the beaches all of the aluminum cans, bottles, wire, plastic and other unsightly junk that has accumulated because of man's carelessness.

Roving Reporter

QUESTION: What do you think of the Brown Movement at Hartnell College?

Ted Hightower: A movement such as the brown movement at Hartnell is a good thing, but more involve-ment outside the school atmosphere will better suit the chicano people.



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Franklin Irvin: I think the brown movement is great. Mexican people have pride, like anyone else.



Richard Resistor: I think it is very narrow for individuals to identify with color or physical qualities rather than human intrinsic values.



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Len Chriss: Huh? What movement? No! Seriously, I think the movement idea is very called for. But the method, Organization, and participation inhibited it from reaching everyone in the manner in which it was meant. I also think using



Frito Bandito as a scape goat was in very poor taste!

Angel Rivera: El movimiento aqui en Hartnell por fin mis hermanos chicanos han empezado a ver lo que los blancos nos estan haciendo y la opresion y los perjuicios que existen. Viva El Chicanismo!



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Bob Boswell: I can dig it—



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Cathy Lane: If the brown awareness movement is to be of any success more people will have to become involved. Not only browns but all other people. The burial of the Frito Bandito seemed to emphasize an issue which many people did not associate with the brown people.



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Cliff Sloan: I believe it would be better if we all tried to get together.



POLITICIANS TAKE NOTE
REAGAN IS RUNNING, YOU CAN TOO!!!

April 9 Speeches

Elections Next Week, Voting 14-15 April

President ASB

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Commissioner Rallies/Assemblies

Commissioner Cultural Activities

Commissioner Men's Activities

Sophomore Representative

Sophomore Representative

SEE MR. HOLBACK FOR INFORMATION AS TO
QUALIFICATIONS AND DETAILS.



■ GIRL'S TEAM CAPTAIN Dawn Poston showed her form at Cal Poly Rodeo last year. Dawn will organize and participate in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping events in Hartnell's rodeo next weekend.

HARTNELL BIG WEEK

LET 'EM BUCK

The California Rodeo Grounds will be the setting for the Second Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo, April 11 and 12. Some 40 colleges are expected to compete.

ASB Commission granted the rodeo and riding team a budget of \$4,500 to override the cost of the rodeo.

The tentative plans center around Hartnell Week which will be the week before the rodeo. The theme of the week is western with vocal groups on campus. Other plans include a faculty-student basketball game, sponsored by the B.S.U., four art series films, sponsored by the cultural activities, a western art exhibit and many other interesting events.

A western group made up of Hartnell students will make a tour of local high schools and colleges in the area. Anyone interested in performing please contact Diahne Cuniah or Jim Schulte.

Friday, April 10, the Inter-Club Council will sponsor a western barbecue at Sherwood Park from 4-7 p.m. for all incoming contestants and the community. Prices are \$1.25 for a student with ASB card, and \$1.50 for adults.

Any group desiring a booth for games or concessions at the rodeo must go through ICC for approval.

Saturday, April 11, plans call for a parade down Main Street, culminating at the rodeo grounds at 12-1 p.m. Other items of interest scheduled during Saturday are the rodeo from 1-5 p.m., a western dance, 8:30-12:30 p.m. featuring Larry King's band, and ending the week on Sunday with the finals of the rodeo, 1-5 p.m.

ADMISSION TO HARTNELL STUDENTS WITH ASB CARDS IS FREE. Admission for non-holders is: children under 12, 50c; students, \$1.00, and adults, \$1.50.

HARTNELL BIG WEEK ACTIVITIES:

MONDAY: No activities planned.

TUESDAY: 11 a.m., MECHA music and dancing on patio; BASEBALL on the municipal field at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Track field, 4 p.m.; movie at the Student Union, "Hallelujah the Hills," at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: MECHA music and dancing on the patio, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY: Faculty and Student barbecue on the lawn from 4-7 p.m.; baseball 7:30 p.m.; movie at the Student Union, 7:30 p.m.; dance in the gym from 9-1 a.m.

SATURDAY: HARTNELL RODEO at the Salinas Rodeo Arena; Dance, Men's Gym, 9-1 a.m.

SUNDAY: HARTNELL RODEO at the Salinas Rodeo Arena.

NAUSEATING NEBULOUS NEGLIGIBLE NEEDLES

By Nichols

For a while last issue it looked like the PANTHER SENTINEL would be a masterpiece of errors; due to a close time schedule and some mismovement of type. Copy was changed at the last minute and readers were spared the integration of roving reporter and the sports story. The prize blooper of course being, "what do you think of the U. S. involvement in Laos," answer, "I think coach Wilkins should get his --- out of Laos, it looks like another Vietnam to me."

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Whenever this writer feels the need for an increased vocabulary to add to his intellectual file he scurries to "ye ole round table" where the "elder jet set" din amidst an air of vocabulary excellence. Tho honestly after each such heady occasion he is forced to run for his "mr Webster" it is truly surprising how much has been absorbed at these intellectual gatherings. For one who always thought the word organism meant a meeting of several musicians it has been truly inspiring. The word breasts has been replaced with the more refined word mammary glands and much else has been learned. For those who wish to increase their vocabulary I do strongly recommend "ye ole round table" but bring your I.D. card since much of the program is rated X.

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The sign of changing times: Frustrated young mother to her son:

1965: Oh, go play on the freeway! 1967: Oh, go hit a cop! 1970: Oh, go burn down a bank! THIS IS PROGRESS? ? ?

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When Congressman Burt Talcott was on campus recently a young ex-G.I. asked him if those on the G.I. school bill were eligible for the food stamp program. His answer, "It was not meant for young people, it is for the poor people." Gosh, Burt, with the high cost of living even Senator Murphy had to get a part time job!

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At **** class recently a certain instructor was questioning a student about a long break from class. "I had to kiss my girl good-bye," was the answer given. "A kiss doesn't take that long," the instructor said. "But this was no ordinary kiss," the student replied. "This was a SUCTION KISS." Well, this old newshound's ears went to 45 degrees for the suction kiss was news to me. For all his worldly experience this writer was as innocent as a babe in arms. Hong Kong, Panama City, Havana, Tijuana and New Orleans have been researched over the years but no suction kisses encountered. After a great deal of research I came up with the answer: SUCTION KISS: defined; practiced only by those students in advanced stages of anatomy or biology; the suction kiss is the art of exchanging gum without the use of hands.

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For those who have been enchanted by the beautiful bright sunshine the last couple of weeks and are contemplating a splash in the waters of the Arroyo Seco River, BEWARE, it's cold, cold, cold. In fact, if Debby is as blue on the inside as she was on the outside a week ago she is royalty indeed. Again, brrrrrrrrrrrr.

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To Granville Perkins, member of the Board: Sir, you are on my list. (mailing, that is).

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To those lovely little lassies who asked why the Panther Sentinel had not done an article on the bra trend at college. Girls, that's a rather "touchy" subject. However, you were right, research proves most college newspapers have indeed done very long articles on the women's trend. In fact, being rather lazy I simply copies their print for an answer. The pencil test is the deciding test factor to bra or not to bra. If the pencil falls you got that forward look and can go without. If the pencil stays you need help. Nuff said.

However, I do recall Dr. Harwood's speech at Freshman Indoctination last fall where he said, quote, "The student who becomes involved at college is the student who enjoys and gets the most out of it." unquote. Well, in that same line of thought: HAVE PENCIL, WILL TRAVEL!

Approve Bill to Up GI Benefits

The Senate gave final approval March 23 to a compromise bill providing a 34.6 percent raise in educational allowances under the GI bill. It also established new programs for educationally disadvantaged veterans. The bill, designed to help veterans meet rising college costs, will provide the following monthly allowances to GI students.

Full time student with no dependents, \$175 (old program \$130); one dependents, \$205 (old program, \$155); two dependents, \$230 (old, \$175); additional dependent, \$13 (old \$10).

Three-quarter time student, no dependents, \$128 (old, 95); one dependent, \$152 (old, 115); two dependents, \$177 (old, 135); additional dependent, each \$10

(old \$7).

Half-time student with no dependents, 81 (old, \$60); one dependent, \$100 (old \$75); two dependents, \$114 (old \$85); each additional dependent, \$7 (old, \$5).

All raises are retroactive to February 1, 1970. It is hoped that participation will be greatly encouraged and expanded by the new rate schedules.

DOUBLE FEATURES

For all you movie lovers here's a little tip on the upcoming presentations during Hartnell Week. The ASB will be showing four movies—two on Wednesday and two on Friday.

Films to be seen Wednesday evening are "Wild Strawberries" and "Young Aphrodites." On



■ TAD ROBERTS prepares for his second heat, 100-yard dash win.

440 Shuttle Hurdle Relay—1, Hartnell (Washington, Jones, Albanese, Diaz); 2, Cabrillo. Time—1:01.9.

Shot Put Relay—1, Hartnell (Wells, Echeveria, Tully); 2, Gavilan. Distance—128½.

Two-Mile Relay—1, Hartnell (Berryessa, Kujala, Garcia, Garcia); 2, MPC. Time—8:17.7.

880 Relay—1, Hartnell (Lee, Bailey, Crawford, Smith); 2, Cabrillo. Time—1:30.0.

High Jump Relay—1, Hartnell (Diaz, Albanese, Holiday); 2, MPC. Height—10-10.

Long Jump Relay—1, Hartnell (Washington, Diaz, Albanese); 2, Cabrillo. Distance—61-4.

Distance Medley Relay—1, Hartnell (Stuart, Shaw, Garcia, Berryessa); 2, MPC. Time—10:49.5.

Pole Vault Relay—1, Hartnell (Albanese, Summers, Duncan); 2, Cabrillo. Height—33-0.

Discus Relay—1, Hartnell (Tully, Wells, Nelson); 2, Cabrillo. Distance—394-9½.

Triple Jump Relay—1, Hartnell (Diaz, Washington, Albanese); 2, Ohlone. Distance—126-10.

440 Relay—1, Hartnell (Roberts, Bailey, Oee, Smith); 2, Cabrillo. Time—43.0.

Mile Relay—1, Hartnell (Bailey, Stuart, Smith, Crawford); 2, Cabrillo. Time—3:24.7.

Team scoring: Hartnell 96, Cabrillo 48, Monterey 36, Ohlone 19, Gavilan 8, and Menlo 0.

Super Tracksters, Super Performers

Gary Shaw's super tracksters won all 12 events in the Coast Conference Relays Friday, March 20. The Panthers also set nine new conference records. The scoring was very one-sided in favor of the Panthers. Hartnell, 96; Cabrillo, 48; Monterey, 36; Ohlone, 19 and Gavilan, eight.

The new Coast Conference marks set by the Panthers were as follows:

440 Relay, 43.0.

880 Relay, 1:30.0.

Two Mile Relay, 8:17.7.

Distance Medley, 10:49.5.

Mile Relay, 3:24.7.

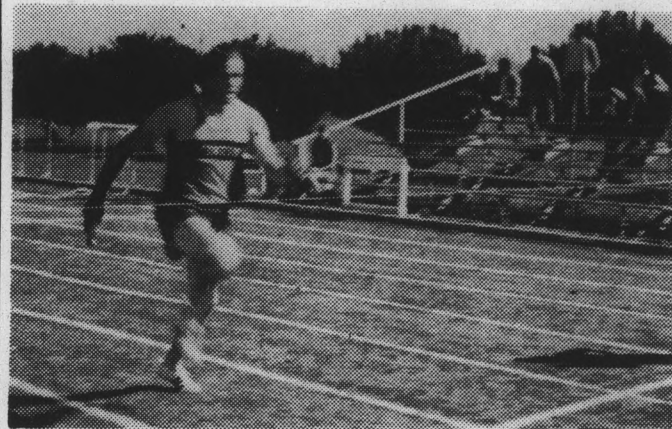
Triple Jump Relay, 126' 10".

High Jump Relay, 18' 10".

Shot Put Relay, 128' ½".

Discus Relay, 394' 9½".

Coach Shaw's appraisal of the whole team was "I really feel now that there is nothing keeping us from the honor of being returned as Coast Conference Champs."



■ ANOTHER SUPERSTAR, Rex Smith ran the fourth leg in the powerful 440 relay team in its win over conference foes.

SOCCER CLUB GETS BALL ROLLING

Unbeknown to the majority of students, the Hartnell Soccer Club will kick off its game with Modesto Junior College Soccer Team this Sunday at 1:30 p. m., on the Hartnell Soccer Field.

The club consists of 15 members, of which three are Ameri-

cans and the rest are foreign students. Milton Xanthopoulos who is not the captain, "since it is a very democratic club," informed us that the team has already played four games. They won both their games against the Soledad Prisoners and lost the other two games to the Monterey Institute for Foreign Studies.

The next game on their schedule is against the U. of Santa Clara soccer team; as yet, neither a time nor a place has been decided for this contest. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the fast action of a soccer game, this Sunday provides you with an excellent opportunity to enjoy yourself.

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Tracksters Travel

The Panthers track stars are at home this Friday. The meet is a triangular with Menlo and Ohlone as the visiting opponents.

